

Ptarmigan: Success Or Failure?, Sportsmen Ask



Iron River—Will the ptarmigan, or arctic grouse, imported from the Canadian wilds 2,000 miles north of here, prove to be a success or a failure?

That is the question sportsmen are debating throughout Northern Michigan when they discuss this latest conservation department experiment. There are now 90 of the birds settled down among the willows in the flats along the Paint River, well-protected by their white camouflage.

Harold J. Richards, Michigan conservation commissioner of Caspian, who is credited with suggesting the experiment and seeing that it was carried through, hopes the ptarmigan will survive and prosper. So do other sportsmen in this area, and there is even talk of importing more of the birds next year.

Natural Enemies

The weasel and the reaction to heat this coming summer are considered two of the ptarmigan's most serious natural enemies, reducing the possibility of complete survival of the flock.

The birds are slightly larger than the native ruffed grouse. In summertime they turn a reddish brown color.

Big question in the minds of local sportsmen is: will the ptarmigan's homing instinct start them migrating northward when the summer comes. The bird is understood to be averse to travel over water as broad as Lake Superior, but it might edge its way around Lake Superior and wing out for the Saskatchewan wastes.

Game men are wondering whether the abrupt climatic

change from severe cold temperatures of the north where the mercury read 45 below last week to the milder Iron country weather might contribute to mortality.

The transplant experiment is provoking spirited discussions among sportsmen. All fervently hope the arctic grouse will prosper and bloom in its new home. Some think the experiment was impossible from the start. Others point to South Dakota, where a few pheasants were brought in some years ago and died out. After repeated attempts on small scale, the state finally introduced literally thousands of pheasants to the farm fields of the Dakota area and the result is well known to bird hunters of this region. The pheasants literally "took over" South Dakota cornfields.

\$100 Reward

Of the eight birds which survived the first three 2,000 mile trips to Bush creek, only seven were making the tracks observed daily in the snow-laden willow thickets because the eighth had been promptly attacked by some predator. A conservation officer on patrol found the bird bleeding beside the trail. He took it home, gave it first aid and food and reported it later to be eating well, perking up and showing signs of coming through.

Perhaps the ptarmigan is as tough a bird as the word by which it is known, an Indian name for the feather-legged northern or mountain grouse. The bird is not yet fair game and is protected by law from attack by hunters. A reward of \$100 is offered for information leading to conviction of any one who does

High School Girls Confer In Escanaba On March 26

High school girls from Delta, Menominee and Schoolcraft counties will meet in Escanaba at the senior high school on March 26 for the annual Older Girls conference.

The faculty of the high school here will be in charge of arrangements for the 250 girls expected to attend. Members of the EHS Horizon club and the Mortarboard girls are acting as co-leaders in the group. The project is an all-school one.

Miss Helen Snyder, Dean of Women of Northland college in Ashland, Wis., will serve as general coordinator of the conference and speak to the assembly of young women. Miss Snyder will also lead discussions on "Manners" and "Dates" for the conference.

Each Escanaba girl will assist an out-of-town girl to find lodging for the conference and eat with her at the banquet. The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club is assisting.

The conference will be subdivided into groups of 25 and each girl will attend two of five discussions. These will be on manners, social activities, grooming, dates and boy and girl relationships in class and at school.

Miss Snyder is an Escanaba resident, and is the daughter of the Emory Snyders of this city. Prior to joining the staff of Northland college, Miss Snyder taught in the public school system here.

Dickinson County Plans One Drive For Welfare Fund

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Nine representatives of business, industry, the schools and health-and-welfare services of Dickinson county were named at a meeting Wednesday night in the Dickinson hotel to draft a plan whereby one campaign will be held annually in Dickinson county for the Community Chest and the newly-organized United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan, Inc. The objective is to "package" in one annual campaign, the several agencies for which separate campaigns are now being conducted and to include others which are federated within the United Fund.

Dr. Gereon Fredrickson, county health director and chairman of the Dickinson County Community Chest, is chairman of the group. Others are Walter G. Nelson, upper Michigan manager for the Ford Motor company and superintendent of the Ford plant in Kingsford; F. A. Flodin, president of the Lake Shore Engineering company; James Hawtin, works

shoot a newcomer, and it is safe to guess whom the judge will make foot the bill for that reward.



HELEN SNYDER

Alaskan Statehood Receives Approval

Washington, D. C., (AP)—Statehood for Alaska was approved Friday by the territories subcommittee of the House Public Lands committee.

A similar measure for Hawaii got the committee's favorable vote yesterday.

The bills will go before the full committee next Tuesday. Chairman Redden (D-NC) said he is sure both will be approved in committee and will pass when the House gets to them.

manager for Grede Foundries, Inc., in Kingsford; Ivan Brown, president of Local 952, UAW-CIO, at the Ford plant; Joseph Walsh, county school superintendent; C. E. Rodman, manager, J. C. Penney company, Iron Mountain; Larry Randall, editor and publisher, Norway Current, and L. D. Tucker, editor of The News.

Sailor, 19, Claims He Was Shangaied Into French Legion

Canton, China (AP)—James Patrick Ryan, 24, U. S. Navy sailor missing for 19 months from his ship in the Mediterranean, Friday charged he was shangaied into the French Foreign Legion.

Ryan, who gave his address as 419 Moore street, Huntington, Penn., said he was brought halfway around the world to fight the Viet-Namense in Indochina before he managed to escape. He said it took him five months on foot and by river boat to reach Canton. He is being treated at a hospital for malnutrition and jungle ulcers.

U. S. Naval authorities here have issued instructions that Ryan be turned over to the commander of the U. S. Navy in the Philippines as soon as practicable. The navy has Ryan listed as a deserter.

Powers

Powers, Mich.—Alex Sheski accompanied his sister Irene aged 18 to St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, on Saturday evening, where she will be given medical treatment for a heart condition.

Mrs. Joe Ponejalek of Willson, sister of Mrs. Ray Peterson and Mrs. Al Leboeuf who is in St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee, following a major operation performed four weeks ago, will be returned to her home the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowack brought their nine year old son Joe to St. Luke's hospital in Marquette Wednesday afternoon, where he will be given medical treatment for several days. Miss Madelyn Nowack R.N., aunt of the boy accompanied him to the hospital and remained there with him.

Extension Party

Thirteen members of the home extension club held a "dress-up" party in the home ec. room Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Odes Fleetwood the most comical and Mrs. Edna Coriveau as Babe Ruth an original design. Lunch was served.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Track Soup To Be Canned By Olafson

By ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well here is scoop news About what we are going to do something which has never been done before & that is can up Track Soup which is made out of Tracks of all kinds of Animals picked up in to Delicious soups with all kinds different Flavors like onion garlic Chives & other sweet Smelling greens and there will all so be crab soup made from Crab tracks and Turtill soup made from Turtill tracks and fish soup from Smelt tracks but the most biggest Seller of all will be swamp Buck soup made out of the tracks of Swamp Buck deers & will be Cooked up by expertly cooks with Cedar and Onion flavors and the flavor of this soup is so good when you have Company come in expected you just dump in another



OLAFSON and can of TRACK SOUP

Fred Saykly Takes Dairy Course at MSC

Fred Saykly of this city was one of 174 Michigan students to receive diplomas for short courses completed at Michigan State college in East Lansing, at exercises held Friday. Gov. G. Mennen Williams was principal speaker at the exercises. Saykly studied dairy manufacturing.

NAHMA TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of Nahma Township, Delta County, Michigan, notice is hereby given that I will be at the office of the Ray de Noquet Company, Nahma, Michigan to receive registrations on Monday March 7th; Wednesday March 9th; Thursday March 10th; Monday, March 14th; and Tuesday March 15th, 1949 the last day from 8 A. M. until 8 P. M., it being the twentieth day preceding the Biennial Spring Election to be held Monday, April 4, 1949.

R. R. Jehn,
Township Clerk

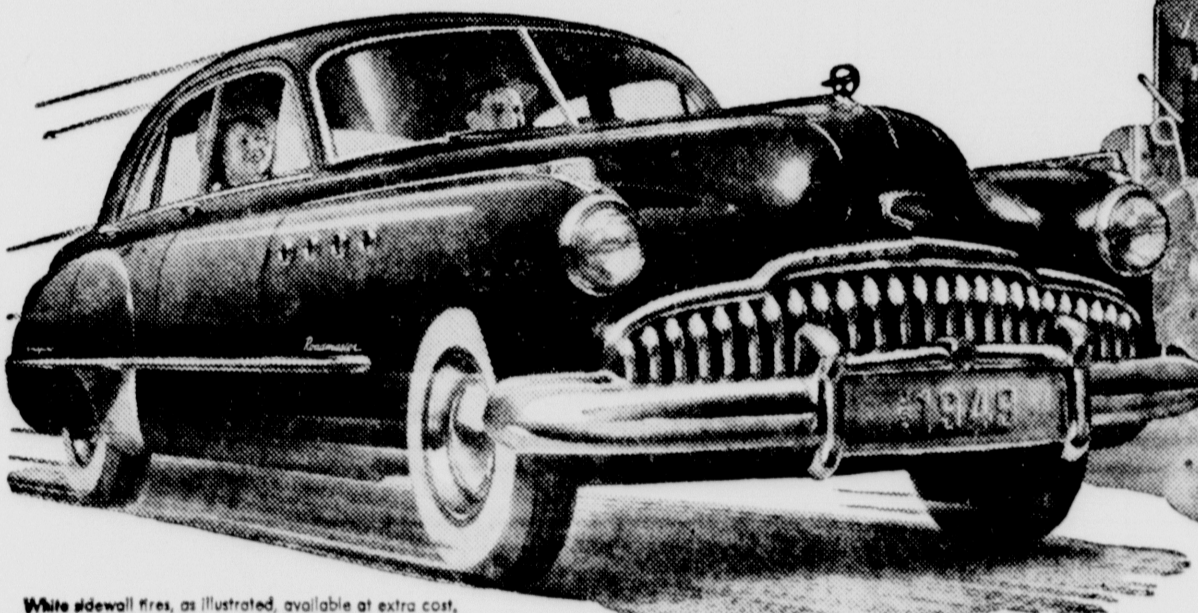
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"Cannon Ball" Baker, veteran automobile test driver, today established a 1949 stock car record run from Boston to Miami traversing 1595.1 miles at 26.5 miles per gallon of non-premium gasoline.

Designating the trip as a combined safety and economy run, Baker said that all local speed and traffic laws were observed. In the 11 states through which he passed, highway speed postings ranged from 10 m.p.h. in school zones, to the 60 m.p.h. on Florida highways, the highest speed permitted in any state on the Atlantic Seaboard.

Driving a stock 112 h.p. Nash Ambassador 4-door sedan equipped with automatic overdrive, Baker and two passengers left Boston February 22nd at 9:55 P.M. and arrived at Miami at 4:35 P.M. February 25th. The total elapsed time was less than three days. The actual running time of 43 hours 13 minutes averaged 36.9 miles per hour.

The gasoline cost of 1600 mile trip was \$15.30.

For further details see

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